T was a pretty scene, that one in the rich parlor that winter afternoon. A little girl with afternoon. A little girl with shining, golden curls, and radiant eyes in which gleamed a world of love and beauty, sat upon a richly-embroidered cushion which she had thrown the beauty of the beauty In her lap she held a little dog, and by her side lay a wreath latter she was decking the bright silver collar worn around the neck of the former, with many a crow of delight as the little dog snapped playfully at the flowers, alternately looking wistfully into the face of his little mistress.

ty girl! What are you doing?"
The sunshine was gone from the child's face in an instant. She jumped hurridly up from her seat on the cushion with a look of sorrow and fright on her face, while the little dog scampered beneath the sofa, and stood peeping thuid-Little Minnie had not realized, until

that moment, that the bouquet she had taken belonged to her sister; and even then she did not know how rare and costly it was; although she knew that she had done something wrong, and felt yery sorry for it. So, after standing the limits are not checked in growth by this process. imidly a moment in the centre of the "Dear sister Edith, you will not be

augry with me, will you? Please for-"No, Minnie," was the reply of the other, "I shall not forgive you! Indeed you have been very naughty, and I do her! Not love that frail, beautiful bud, the pride and light of the house? Ab, Edith Somerby! less than human you must be, to stand there, and say that, with those beseathing, tearful

But Edith was very much vexed just then, and heeded not the pleading look that she drove away from the sinless that she drove away from the little face. She was too much taken up with thinking of her bouquet. It was one just sent from the green-house, and which she was to wear at a grand ball that evening. So she bent angrily down to the floor, and commenced gathering up the flowers, finally catching hold of the little dog's leg, and pulling him roughly from his hiding-place beneath the state of the state of the same those which were in his the sofa, to get those which were in his

other side of the gate, yet she thought it would not do to show sisterly feeling now, after the spectacle of the afternoon, and thought, moreover, a little disci-"There, there; run in the house, Minnie. You'll catch cold. Don't pes-

ter me now about my forgiveness. You've been very naughty, and I don't stepped into the carriage, the driver closed the door, and away they rattled

that she anticipated. Somehow, a little moonlit face in the graveled walk conhow, a little stantly appeared between her and the brilliant cornscations of light that flash-

ted, with a pang, that she had promised to go home with her cousin in a distant part of the city, after the ball, and stay a couple of days. How long a time that seemed! How far off was the propitia-tion thus placed! O Christian! rememday of grace when it is at

hand; for the time may come when you will beckon in vain for the forgiving angel to draw nigh, and hear a penitent prayer that will be too late!

Edith spent two miserably restless days at the house of her cousin, and then started to seek again the shelter of her own house. She paused an instant at the gate, almost dreading to go in, yet could not tell why. She turned the door-knob rervously, yet Hope all the time whispering that Minute would be the first to hear the noise. But no. Where could she be? Where the little form that usually bounded to meet the little pace to keep them on t avoid all pace to keep them on t avoid all pace to keep them on t avoid all pace to keep them on the proper pace to keep them on the pace to keep them o elder sister? All silent. None to meet frisked about her in such joy, hardly noticed her; now merely raising its head, and opening its large, yellow eyes, as it lay on the iounge. Was she so great a criminal then? Ah, how the conscience lashes the soul when action has been done! Poor Edith suf fered enough then to have been spared the great retribution that was to follow, if it had not been otherwise ordained. Edith stood still in the middle of the room, listening to the whispering of that

dreadful foreboding, when another door opened, and her mother stepped softly across the threashold. "Ah, Edith!" said she, starting at the nnexpected sight, and a soft smile played over features that looked wan and careworn, "I am glad that you have come We were just going to send for you."
"Why?" almost gasped she. "Is anything—is Minnie—"

Minnie is very sick. The doctor says her life hangs on a very slender thread. She has the brain fever." "O, how monstrous my wickedness once, and ask her forgiveness for-" 'Alas! it would be useless. She knows no one, and understands nothing said to her."

"But I must see her." 'Not now, when you are so discon

AGRICULTURAL.

A correspondent of the Country Gen tleman says: "If any of your readers are troubled with lice on cattle tell them to try brine. It is the easiest and surest remedy I ever used. My hogs I found covered with ticks this summer, some-thing I never heard of before, and salt

in diameter, weighs 114 ounces, and is 243,295. The increase during the past the largest we have ever seen. But it year was 9,720. The membership in 'strawberry race' by successive compet-itors. Who will compete with an ounce and a quarter berry?'

tleman, writing from Hamilton County, Yet at that moment the door opened, and one made her appearance therein who did not see the beauty of the picture. Her first exclamation was:

"Why, Minnie! you naughty, naughty girl! What are you doing?"

The sunshine was gone from the child's face in an instant. She jumped same time. The cultivation of the corn he counts equal to the other half acre.

A WRITER in the Maine Farmer says, that to evade the striped bugs, at the first time of hoeing corn, he puts a hoe-

> process.
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> Treatment of Sickly house plants few go to work as though they meant to effect a radical cure. Sometimes plants have been given too much water, or the soil is ill adapted to sustain growth, and in consequence, they become weak and sickly. The best way is to turn them out of their pots, shake or wash off all the soil from the roots, and if any are decayed, cut them off: also prune the onsequence, sickly. The best way is to out of their pots, shake or wash off any out of their pots, shake or wash off any the soil from the roots, and if any are decayed, cut them off: also prune the stems and branches severely and pot again in fresh soil. Set them away in a shady place after giving water sufficient to settle the soil, and then give no more until they become rather dry, adding a little from time to time, as reminds us of the young woman who, on more until they become rather dry, adding a little from time to time, as reminds us of the young woman who, on linen rag, and lay non-the to prevent it drying too quickly, adding a little from time to time, as reminds us of the young woman who, on linen rag, and lay non-the to prevent it drying too quickly, adding a little from time to time, as reminds us of the young woman who, on look them off and gave them to her sister. The Swiss Times states that Bishop wood, with little curl or figure and if g

roughly from his holong-place beneath the sofa, to get those which were in his collar.

"Please don't hurt my dog!" said the little Minnie, with a tremulous lip. "He has done nothing naughty!"

Though said in the kindest of tones, this still further irritated Edith, and she said, sharply:

"Go into the nursery. You are very saucy, and I do not love you!"

Minnie tried to say something more; but the swelling in her throat choked her and she went silently from the presence of her sister Edith, to cry bitterly at her thoughtless act, and her sister's cruel rebuke.

Meanwhile Edith busied herself in preparing for the ball. She took a hasty tea apart from the rest of the family, and then went to her room to dress for the evening. At last she was ready, and then grouped the flowers together upon her boson, not without noticing that the gate, just as she was stepping at the gate, just as she was stepping that the gate, just as she was stepping.

At the gate, just as she was stepping side with and-boxe with adapted to blue grass as the deliver his celebrated speech which her delivered in the Council against the intersponds as follows; Blue grass is Kentucky, will yield twenty-five or thirty the seed in fhe chaff, weighing fourteen pounds to the bushel; usually worth there, fifty cents per bushel.

FIFTEEN years ago, the Union Church, no of which Dr. Nehemiah Adams was the sled was the steed with hand-boxes; here it is stripped with hand-boxes; here it is stripped with one horse, attached to a little sled, with hand-boxes; here it is stripped with one horse walks along. The drivate apart from the rest of the family, and then went to her room to dress for the evening. At last she was ready, and then grouped the flowers together to strip the seed back as it accumulates on the teeth. What the yield would be in this State, or in New York I cannot say. I have ever seen a piece of grass kept here for seed back as it accumulates on the teeth. What the yield would be in this State, or in New York, at its late meeting, or in New

"Please, Edith," said the timid voice, "please say you forgive me before you go. I am so sorry!"

Who but one bent on gratifying her own pleasure at all hazards, could have withstood this second appeal? Yet so will pride and self-love harden even the least obdurate hearts, unless religion sheds its peaceful and benighant influence theere to counteract the baleful wickedness of the former. Although her heart softened a little as she saw the frall child standing just the other side of the gate, yet she thought it would not do to show sisterly feeling.

Compact about the roots. More than two weeks since I had several hundred stranderd, two weeks since I had several hundred stranderd, softened a little as the work in the Church of the said begins in the colour stranderd. The result shows the benight it would not do to show sisterly feeling.

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Compact about the roots. More than two weeks ince I had several hundred stranderd stra beenno rain since planting. During my exgerience in gardening I have found that this packing the earth about the roots of recently planted trees and shrubs one of the most important, but that the great majority of deacons were to be a better sort of men altogether, and he gave the sketch of Deacon Goodheart, as a model Christian.

The N. Y. Times' Berlin Correspond-

usually most neglected operations. It is very difficult to make workmen do this; but it should be insisted on by every one who is etting plants. If farmers would use the roller more on their meadows and grain fields, they would find their crops increased far more than the cost of application. Whenever the soil is light the roller is needed to make the surface more com-pact, keep out the drying, hot winds compress the earth against the seeds and roots of small grains, and, in compact, clayey lands, the roller should be used to break up the lumps and pulverise the

brilliant cornscations of light that flashed on all sides in the ball-room; and a little childish voice, full of piteous, tender pleadings, seemed to ceaselessly ring in her ears, and drown the music that swelled around her on all sides.

When at last the ball began to draw toward its close, Edith hailed it with delight, inasmuch as it would enable her to forgive and kiss the little sister to the side of the proper manipulation of the soil is one of the operations belonging to successful agriculture and horticulture, of which very few persons seem to know anything. To tell a man that he must make his soil deep, rich and light, and then roll it down, seems to be contradictive. whom she had refused that boon a few tory advice; and so it is to those who have no experience in such matters: but it is no more unphilosophical than beating cream to make one portion more compact and the other a liquid.

RAISING TURKEYS,—The first and most essential thing after hatching is to keep them in a warm location. It usually takes from thirty to thirty-two days for the eggs to hatch. As they are ha ed, the hen or the hen-turkey, in which ever case it may be, should be placed in a coop with her young brood. For the first three or four weeks after hatching, care should be taken by the breeder to keep them from the drenching sun, coops should be rigorously observed; dry, gravelly land is the most proper pace to keep them on; avoid all grassplats with the movable coop. The chicks should never be allowed to leave the coop in the morning until the dew is off the grass; be sure they are cooped in wet and unpleasant weather.
At two periods of their lives. young turkeys need more care than at others. The first is about the third day after they are hatched, and also when they brow out what is termed the "red head" which they do at six weeks of age. This is a very critical period for young

turkeys, much more so than at the period of moulting; at this time therefore their food must be increased, and ren-dered more nutritious, by adding boiled eggs, wheaten flour or hemp seed. Mush, made of equal parts of oat and barley meal cooked, is also a good, healthgiving food for a young brood. The crisis of the "red head" once passed, the birds may be regarded as past danger, and exchange the name of chicks for that of turkey poults, and are considered as fairly "toughened."

As we have said before, care should be exercised in the preparation of their be exercised in the preparation of their food. Do not feed slop food of any kind. Many breeders retain the old notion of feeding loppered milk, but our advice is that it should be scrupulously avoided; it should not be fed under any consider-ation. Sour milk, boiled to a thick curd, I must see her."

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I mow, when you are so discomed with black peper occasionally. They should be fed often, and made to eat up clean what food is given them before repeating the feeding. The food should

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

THERE are 11,000 persons in full mem-bership within the Methodist Church in DURING 1871, 14,000 Bibles, 10,000 New Testaments, 54,000 copies of the Gospals were distributed in Spain.

THE editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser has the usual strawberry for notice in his columns. "It is a Boyden 30," but of flattened form, measures 234 in., in diameter, weighs 114 onness and is the latest strawberry for notice in his columns. The Baptists in Green Points and is the latest strawberry for notice in Turkey, representing twelve different nationalities, the greatest number being connected with the American missions. THERE are said to be 23,000 Protestants

badly breaks a not over-promising sea- London is 34,976. Thirty-nine new son, for we shall miss the fun of the churches were formed during the year. In their zeal to exclude sectarianism from the public schools of San Francis-co, the framers of a bill which has A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Genpassed the Legislature have enacted that or five days. It must be kept corked. In cool wether it may require warming cool practiced" therein.

miles into the interior of Africa, considers that his son-in-law, Dr. Livingstone, is safe, and is staying at the headquarters of some chief until he receives aid from home. THE Rev. Robert Moffatt, the African

Observer, some time since, requested information as to the yield per acre, of Kentucky blue grass seed Orchard grass seed, and Red-top grass seed, to which W. R. Duncan, of Tonawanda, Ill., responds as follows: Blue grass in Kentucky blue grass blue grass seed of six weeks, whether he will submit to the dogma of the Papal infallibility of the dogm

tained the audience greatly. He said that the great majority of deacons were a better sort of men altogether, and he

THE N. Y. Times' Berlin Correspon ent writes: "Our own Jews have a triumph to record which in this Empire of 'education' is particularly gratifying. A Jewish university, the aim and hope of many years, was opened a week ago in this city. The opening ceremony was attended exclusively by Jews, and was not, therefore, very imposing. It is impossible to doubt, however, that Judaism has by the enterprise made

ness. Many such gentlemen are to be found, I trust; and many more would be, were the true meaning of the name borne in mind and duly inculcated.—

recently held in Boston, and which really forms the religious event of the past month. The proceedings of this meeting extended through several days, being inaugurated by a sermon in Emmanuel Church, at the close of which offerings to the amount of five thousand dollars were placed upon the plate. The offerings were, of course, not so remarkable for Boston, yet the public services and the discussions, combined with the general animus of the speakers and the interest of the congregations drawn together, tell beyond all question that the Church really feels fresh tides of life coursing through all her veins. And this meeting was also an expression of the Church. Rightly so, too, since the spirit of missions is not the inheritance of any party, section or school, but casts its profound responsibility upon every

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The various recipes which will hereafter be 7, Romeo died. and seell worthy of preservation.

ter the size of an egg, spice to taste, Telegraph Cake .- One cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of cream tar-ter, well beaten together, one-half tea-soonful of soda dissolved in 6 tablespoon-fuls of water, one cup of flour.

ing. Lemon Pudding .- Take two tablespoon-

one lemon. Grate the rind and press out the juice. One teaspoonful of soda should be stirred in quickly; roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

Lemon Jelly for Tarts,—Two eggs, two lemons, one cup of sugar, one table-spoon of butter; beat all well together, squeeze in the juice of the lemons, and grate a little of the rind. Cook by steam one-half hour; stir well while

Burnt umber and soap lees, and if any knots, give an extra touch or brush; le it stand to dry; the day following size it over twice; and the next day varnish it:

use the best varnish. Franklin Soap.—One pound common bar soap, 1 pint alcohol, 15 drops citro-nella, or other perfume, 12 oz. spirits hartshorn. Have your soap cut very fine, put all the materials in a clean iron

Dissolve a small quantity in cold water, then cook it thoroughly. Be careful and not get it too thick. When cold it should be thin enough to apply with a brush. It will not mould nor stain the paper. It is the kind used by daguerreotypists that is his war record. His method of this manner.

the spots will disappear.

jar. Boil down the syrup until it is thick, and pour it over. Rice Pudding .- Two-thirds of a cup of

these polished and too current counter-feits for something valuable and sterling, the real gentleman should be gentle in everything, at least in everything that depends on himself—in carriage, temper, construction, aims, desires. He ought, therefore, to be mild, calm, quiet, ever therefore, to be mild, calm, quiet, ever temperate—not heavy in judgment. temperate—not hasty in judgment, not exorbitant in ambition, not overbearing, not proud, not rapacious, not oppressive; for these things are contrary to gentle-

Strong Polish .- To be used in the

EXIT ROMEO.

At five minutes past 11 o'clock, June Romeo was the great elephant of Adam presented only ofter they have been tested and Forepaugh's Circus—a creature of vast procen reliable. The information they contain bulk, of many years' duration, of great will, therefore, always be found to be calvable notoriety, and as well known in America as the living white-hatted elephan which the Democrats and Liberal Republicans have now got on their hands and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of raisins, one cup of cider. Piece of buthis last sigh in about two hours. The event was not unexpected. He had been ailing in his lower extremities for some time past, and he had been losing flesh at the rate of about a hundred pounds a day for a week. Such a dis astrous process of reduction could not Prepared 6:lue.—Fill a bottle two-thirds with glue, and the balance with whisky, and let the mixture stand four ting to a surgical operation by Dr. Boyd, left it lying in the sawdust for exhibi-The least astonishing part of this per formance was that the biggest elephant in the United States should have to come

from home.

The statistics of religion for the United States, just completed at the Census Office, show the total number of church organizations, upon the first of June 1870, to be 72,451; total number of church edifices to be 63,074; total church accommodations to be 21,659,562, and of sugar, one cup of butter, three eggs. that to evade the striped bugs, at the first indeed from the complete connection of the carth on the young pumpkin plants, covering completely. The bugs leave, and before the plants come through the earth, are gone past. The pumpher earth of sugar, one cup of butter, three eggs, and aggregate value of church property to one lemon. Grafte the rind and press country occurred in Chicago. The great elephant Romeo died in Chicago. The great fire of the century occurred in Chicago. The great fire of the century occurred in Chicago. The great fire of the century occurred in Chicago. The great fire of the century occurred in Chicago. Somethow everything remarkable happens at the favored spot. Romeo suffered much and traveled far to accomplish it, and he such that the property to of the control of the contro ceeded. He died of lock-jaw. The ope ration performed upon his feet may have hastened, but it certainly did not cause his death, and of this fact the owner is pretty well satisfied. The truth is, Romeo's days were numbered, and noth ing could save him, perhaps, but a more prompt attention to those distressing feet of his, which had been brought in to their diseased condition by uncontrollable temper. into this immerse your ivory, and let it which has been before the world in various public capacities for nearly a cenwith a cloth, wipe it clean with a linen rag, and lay it in a moistened cloth to prevent it drying too quickly, which to prevent it drying too quickly, which certainly furnish matter enough for a certainly furnish matter enough for a like age was estimated at between eighty and one hundred years and he has traveled over almost every portion of this continent. When one considers that his weight was five tons and 183 pounds, it is no wonder that he should at last expire of sore feet. He has been know every where for twenty years as the great war elephant, a title which he earned by numerous conflicts with his keepers, in which he always succeeded in getting the best of them.

Mr. Forepaugh purchased him in 1864, from Mabie, then exhibiting in Delayan, Wisconsin, for \$42,500. The latter had him from a native of Calcutta, in which city Romeo was employed as a common workman in a brick-yard. He was self-made elephant, and came to this country without a dollar in his pocket. At the time of his death he was \$40,000. The deceased may be regarded kettle, and stir it slowly until all is dis- by those who adopt the Darwinian the

solved. Let it just come to a boil, and take it up in moulds or bars,

Corn Starch Paste.—Corn starch paste makes the best paste for scrap-books.

Dissolve a small quantity in cold water, then cook it theoroughly. Be careful and broken.

At the gate, just as she was stepping into the carriage, she heard a pleading vote behind her, and, looking back, saw little Minnie standing half way down the walk, the bright December moon shining full and radiantly down upon her. She had run out bare-headed and slister's foreignees.

To Polish Oak,—Slightly oil the work with linseed oil, and the off: then make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: then make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the foreign and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: then make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the first with linseed oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of whiting and poraffine oil, and the off: the make a paste of with the gaste, it with the paste, it with the paste, it with the paste, it with the paste oil that the General Assembly:

The keeper never knew of the

door steps. The shooting did not harm him much, nor change his temperament. shakes the dew-drops from his mane, and "went" for a new keeper. One thing was always said in his favor. He was fond of little children, and he manifested great courtesy to strangers. appears that he was subject to periodical fits of insanity, and it was during these "spells" that the violent attacks were generally made upon his keepers. There are many living here to-day who will remember the time in 1863, when Romeo broke out of his confinement in Chicago Spiced Apples .- Eight pounds of ap-Spiced Apples.—Eight pounds of apples pared, four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of stick cinnamon, half ounce of cloves. Boil the sugar, vinegar and spices together; put in the apples when boiling, and let them remain until tender (about twenty minutes.) Take them out and put them in a term of the sugar and broke into a jewelry store, near the old Matteson House. That was a day of terror to many of the children who probably went yesterday with their small families to take a look at the remains. On another occasion in 1869, he happened to be passing a place in Indiana where a party of men were sitting and where a p engaged in a game of euchre. Romeo was opposed to gambling, and he very unceremoniously put a stop to the game

by overturning the table and scattering the cards in the air. At Columbus, in 1866, he wandered into a graveyard and demolished a number of tombstones. But the record of his eccentricities must be left to some future biographer. One of his peculiarities was that he could never be prevailed upon to enter a rail-road car. The first time he was ever known to consent to such a mode of travel was this spring and the cards in the air. At Columbus, in 1866, he wandered into a graveyard and demolished a number of tombstones. But the record of his eccentricities must be left to some future biographer. One of his peculiarities was that he could never be prevailed upon to enter a rail-road car. The first time he was ever known to consent to such a mode of travel was this spring and the cards in the air. At Columbus, in 1866, he wandered into a graveyard and demolished a number of tombstones. But the record of his peculiarities was that he could never be prevailed upon to enter a rail-road car. The first time he was ever known to consent to such a mode of travel was that he cards in the cards in the

living performances. his mouth shut, and thereby defy all our carved parts of cabinet work with a brush, as in standards, pillars, etc. Dissolve two ounces of seed lac and two ounces of white resin in one pint of ance is due to the accumulation of spat. M. Leon Pilatte says, with the cloquence of truth: "France is in perilition not having known how to govern herself—from having lived in ignorance, from having treated all religion with contempt, from having been wanting in men who feared God and had no other fear; from having, in one word, been too long Romanist, and never having yet been Christian. That which it behooves her henceforward to do is to break entirely with the past to resource alto.

been Christian. That which it behooves her henceforward to do is to break entirely with the past, to renounce altogether practices of Romanism, and to receive from the Gospel that illumination which has been too long denied. On these conditions only will she escape from the abyss into which Romanism and despotim combined have plunged her."

The last few years have witnessed a most gratifying revival of the spirit of missions in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The day of general indifference is now passed away. A proof of this may be found in the stirring character of the delegate missionary meeting recently held in Boston, and which really forms the religious event of the past month. The proceedings of this sentence is nown. The proceedings of the past month. The proceedings of the polish used for the other parts of the work.

For Summer Use.—Lemons are now agare and such did in the work in the work.

For Summer Use.—Lemons are now at the mother than they assume the most active state of life and motion, dancing and gry arting up and down in concentric columns, as midgets play in the evening which can be kept for use in warm and sultry summer days. Press out the juice and strain it. Remove all the pulp from the peels and holt them in water, in proportion of a plat for a dozen pulps, to extract the acid. Boil a few minutes, then strain the water with the juice of the lemons, and put a pound of white sugar to a pint of juice. Boil all ten minutes, and bottle. A teaspoonful of this lemon syrup in a glass of water mother than they assume the most active state of life and motion, dancing and water flow them.

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should be fed often, and made to eat up thosed. Everything must be very quiet around her."

"But how long has she been sick?"
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"She was taken the very might you were away. We missed her shortly artery on hal gone, and could not find her for a long time. At last she was discovered quite by accident, sitting under the pine-tree by the gate, sound asleep. She had been ergying about something, we thought; but she was so sleep we did not question her, and in the morning she was out of her head. She keeps constantly calling for you, and beseeching your forgiveness for something she last done.

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